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# The Parthenon

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1983  
Vol. 85, No. 17  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701



## Anybody there?

Photo by Kevin Gergely

Ghosts and goblins may not inhabit the upper floor of Old Main, but long shadows, chipped paint and a lonely fire extinguisher make this "exit" sign a welcome sight for anyone strolling the hall.

## Fraley resigns from post after ability questioned

By Jeanne Wells  
and Mary E. Thomas  
Staff Writers

Former Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley resigned Tuesday as Marshall's representative on the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Students because she said the Student Body President was questioning her honesty and ability to effectively represent Marshall's students.

SGA leader Michael L. Queen said Tuesday he will ask the student Senate to approve him for the position.

"I don't necessarily want to, but I have an obligation to the students," he said.

Queen said he did not fill the position originally because he wanted to devote all his time to Student Government and Marshall.

According to Queen, Fraley had three unexcused absences from his cabinet meetings.

"I don't know how she could be too effective and miss as many meetings as she has," Queen said.

Fraley said, "My time is being limited. I mentioned to Mr. Queen that cabinet meetings every week were out of the question.

"He assured me that attendance every other week would be sufficient," she said.

"With that in mind, I felt that I could execute this position with utmost effectiveness."

Fraley also said she thinks Queen feels he did not have enough personal input and influence over what was dis-

cussed by the advisory council.

According to Brad Hayes, chairman of the Advisory Council of Students, Fraley conveyed Marshall's issues as well as any of the other members represented their school.

"Jennifer will be a great loss to the council," Hayes said. "She was well respected and probably the most knowledgeable person on the council."

Queen said, "If you don't convey and solicit support for your own Student Government, how can anyone, be it Jennifer or myself, go to the BOR and effectively and efficiently represent the student body?"

However, Hayes said Fraley's resignation will be a hindrance to faculty evaluations.

According to Hayes, Fraley was co-chairman of the joint committee to study faculty evaluations. The joint committee consists of members of the Advisory Council of Students and Faculty.

"We will probably have to cancel a meeting that was planned to discuss the evaluations between the faculty and student councils," he said.

Queen said, "Jennifer, in a sense, is a loss. I think we can make that loss up."

Queen said he was surprised by Fraley's resignation.

Fraley said, "Queen mentioned after I told him I was resigning that he had intended to ask for my resignation."

"Since he (Queen) had not previously (before Monday) indicated to me that he felt I was not doing my job, I wonder what brought about his wishful request for my resignation," she said.

## Additions help increase efficiency

By Edgar Simpson  
Special Correspondent

There are two new additions to the Athletic Department which Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, says will increase efficiency concerning the general caretaking of the budget.

One is an IBM PCX2 computer, 10 mega bits with a hard disc. The other is Bruce Grimmatt, Athletic Department business manager, whose job is to program the system and to keep an eye on athletic expenditures.

While the system is not yet fully functional, Snyder said the addition of the software will allow regular reports, daily if need be, on the budget condition.

"It's been impossible without the computer to receive timely reports on the budget," Snyder said.

Grimmett said he has nearly completed plugging data into the computer and expects the system to be in order by the end of October.

The business manager's prime responsibilities are to insure the department is following proper business and accounting procedures and to supply budget information to the athletic director's office, Snyder said.

With nearly a \$2 million budget, he said this represents a monumental task, lessened only with the aid of the computer system.

"The people who are not close to the operation do not realize how complex the department really is and the great amount of bookkeeping we do on a daily basis," he said.

"Individual and team travel expenses alone are very complex," Snyder said. "Documentation takes a long time and your dealing with a lot of people."

Grimmett, originally from Charleston, graduated from Marshall in 1978 with a degree in accounting. Following a stint of several years working for a company in Ceredo-Kenova, he returned to Marshall and received his masters last May. He assumed the business manager's position soon after.

Despite the department's recent legislative budget audit, Grimmatt said he suspected the Athletic Department is no worse off this year than in past years, at least concerning budget procedure.

"I have no role in the audit," he said. "But I do feel the athletic director has made strides in improving procedures."

Grimmett said he has no direct authority concerning the budget, but acts as a policing agency for the department.

"If I see an area where problems exist, I inform Dr. Snyder," he said.

Although in past years the department usually has had a full-time business manager, last year the position was eliminated after Snyder announced cuts in the department.

"I feel like we (Athletic Department) need a business manager and I feel secure in my job," Grimmatt said.

Snyder said the importance of the department's own computer system can not be overlooked.

"I think it will help," he said. "We've been asking for a computer since I've been here."

## Erroneous percentage pointed out by Board

The West Virginia Board of Regents has reported that the overall growth in its Central Office staff between 1977-78 and 1983-84 has been 8.8 percent and not 400 percent, as previously reported in several recent "erroneous" news stories.

In 1977-78, there were 51 positions in the Central Office. Currently, there are over 55 positions.

The BOR also operates the West Virginia Network for Educational Telecomputing in Morgantown. The number of employees at the Network has increased from 38 positions in 1977-78 to 60 this year because of increased demand for computer use and an improved Network system.

In a recent news story, the information was generated by including only figures from one board account in 1978 and then comparing those figures with figures from all accounts under the BOR for 1983-84.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Trial date scheduled in burn victim's case

MORGANTOWN - A former West Virginia University student who claims he was severely burned during a fraternity initiation rite has escaped from the "jaws of tragedy" and is recovering from his burns, his father says.

John E. Payne of Ellicott City, Md., has filed a \$2 million lawsuit over the injuries he received during a ceremony at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 7.

Payne, 20 when the incident occurred, claims in his suit that the Jan. 9, 1982, initiation ceremony was "willful, wanton, reckless and foreseeably injurious."

During the ceremony, Payne's bare chest was smeared with alcohol and then ignited by fraternity members, according to police reports. The flames ignited a bowl of alcohol that spilled on Payne, causing most of the injuries, police said.

The suit, filed in July 1982, seeks \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages. Originally named as defendants were the national fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Morgantown chapter and Sigma Phi Epsilon Building Associates Inc., which owns the fraternity house.

### Pop tax blasted by bottlers

CHARLESTON - Soft drink suppliers asked the state Tax Study Commission on Tuesday to recommend elimination of the state pop tax, which supports the West Virginia University Medical School.

The West Virginia Bottlers Association told a tax study subcommittee that soft drink customers have pumped \$150 million into the medical school since the tax was started in 1951.

Charles Gardner, who operates the Royal Crown Bottling Co. in Charleston, served as a spokesman for the association. He told the committee that it is unfair for soft drink consumers to support a public medical school while those drinking other refreshments get off free.

He also complained that most other states do not have a similar tax.

The state Tax Department says the tax is 1 cent per powdered ounce, which would cover drink mixes, or 1 cent per 16.9 fluid ounces, representing an average can of soft drink. The tax also is 80 cents per gallon of syrup sold commercially to produce pop, the Tax Department says.

### Financial records missing

BUCKHANNON - West Virginia Wesleyan College, forced to reconstruct nine years of missing financial records, is close to a settlement with the U.S. Education Department over more than \$600,000 unaccounted for in a federally funded student loan program, officials said Tuesday.

The private school was ordered to document its expenses when a \$644,486 shortage turned up in its National Direct Student Loan program. School officials have gathered bank and college records and contacted students in an effort to account for the funds, Wesleyan President Hugh Latimer said.

"We will have nothing like \$600,000 in liability for the student loan program," Latimer said Tuesday. "In fact, we may not have to pay back anything. Our auditors are confident that if we have to make a refund, it will be extremely modest."

## U.S.

### Soviets threaten to stop arms talks

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has threatened to break off negotiations with the United States if an agreement is not reached by December and the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in western Europe proceeds as scheduled, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

"We would hope they don't walk out," the official, who declined to be identified, said. He said the Soviet position in the slow-moving talks in Geneva, Switzerland, should become clearer on Wednesday, when a response to President Reagan's latest proposal is expected.

The United States, with the support of its allies, has pledged to keep the talks going even if an agreement is not reached by December. The Soviets have been threatening, on and off, to suspend the negotiations if there is no accord.

That threat, voiced recently at the Geneva negotiating table, is being taken seriously, the official said.

At the White House, Larry Speaker, President Reagan's chief spokesman, said that "the United States and its allies would regret any unilateral decision on the part of the Soviet Union to suspend the negotiations. The issue at stake in the talks is one of enormous significance for the security of Europe and the world."

### Death sentence overturned

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Court of Military Appeals Tuesday struck down the death sentence of an Army private convicted in 1979 of raping and murdering a librarian at a West German military base.

But the court, the military's highest tribunal, said Pfc. Wyatt L. Matthews could be re-sentenced to death after a rehearing of his case if Congress or the president with 90 days comes up with "constitutionally valid procedures" for sentencing.

Matthews' case was the first test of the military's death penalty law since the Supreme Court struck down similar state laws in 1972, saying they did not provide sufficiently specific guidelines for when a convicted felon should be put to death.

Most states have since rewritten their capital punishment statutes to comply with the high court's requirement. Military law, however, still provides simply that punishment is to be "as the court martial shall direct."

Matthews, 26, of Chester, Pa., was found guilty in the rape and stabbing death of Phyllis Jean Villanueva, 29, of Birmingham, Ala. The wife of a warrant officer, she was a substitute librarian at a military camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany. She was found stabbed with a pair of scissors 53 times in the head, chest and back.

### Abscam appeal rejected

WASHINGTON - Former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., convicted in 1981 in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, lost a Supreme Court appeal today and now could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.

The court, without comment, turned down a plea for a hearing by Kelly, who claims he is the victim of a crime manufactured by the government.

Kelly was one of seven members of Congress convicted on Abscam charges. He was defeated in a 1980 re-election bid.

## World

### Source contradicts account of jet crash

MOSCOW - An official source said Tuesday that two Soviet radar failures and confusion by defense commanders allowed a South Korean jetliner to fly through Soviet airspace unnoticed for more than two hours before it was shot down.

The source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, contradicted the official government version of events that led a Soviet warplane to destroy the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan.

He said two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula that should have detected the plane Sept. 1 were not working and that the plane's intrusion of Soviet airspace was not confirmed until it reached Sakhalin Island, 400 miles southwest of Kamchatka.

Air defense commanders reacted in confusion after the intruding airliner was found in Soviet airspace, the source said, and Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard were killed, including 61 Americans.

### Burmese, Koreans clash

RANGOON, Burma - Burmese police clashed with three "Korean terrorists" near the Rangoon River, killing one, capturing another and chasing the third who fled into the jungle, the state radio said Tuesday.

Unofficial sources speculated the three were involved in the bombing Sunday that killed 16 South Koreans, four of them Cabinet ministers. They were accompanying President Chun Doo-hwan on a state visit here.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the three terrorists either infiltrated the 200-man advance South Korean security contingent, or got off a North Korean freighter that called at Rangoon last month.

The state radio did not specify whether the "Korean terrorists" were from North or South Korea. The sources said they were believed to be North Koreans.

### Panel may seek aid hike

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday his Central American fact-finding commission may recommend that the United States increase economic aid to the troubled region.

Kissinger, whose commission appointed by the Reagan administration is touring Central America, called it "an area in which a relatively small sum can make a big difference."

Speaking at Panama City's airport before he and his commission flew to this peaceful democratic country, Kissinger said the panel will seriously consider Panama government requests for increased aid. He called his consultations "extraordinarily useful."

On Monday Panama President Ricardo de la Espriella told Kissinger that violence in Central America is "getting closer" and warned that it could erupt in Panama without more U.S. economic aid.

The president, speaking at the first of several open sessions Kissinger will head during the six-day tour, said Panama's social problems "if not promptly solved could change into social unrest and the loss of peace we value so highly."



# Opinion

## New stadium should be low on priority list

Periodically, a clamor arises from some in the Marshall and Huntington communities for construction of a new football facility which would offer more fashionable surroundings than the outdated Fairfield Stadium.

Herald-Dispatch sports columnist Ernie Salvatore and Sports Editor Mike Connell are the most recent to take up the call for new athletic facilities.

Among the most common arguments made by proponents of a new stadium is that Fairfield is a hindrance to Marshall's recruiting efforts. It's argued that a number of players decline to sign with the Herd each year primarily because they don't relish the thought of playing in an old, off-campus facility that almost never attracts a full house.

It's argued that until Marshall gets a new stadium which would attract better recruits and

bigger crowds, the Herd will find it difficult to win.

Many point to the new stadium built at West Virginia University in 1981 as an example of how up-to-date facilities can make such a big difference in an athletic program.

Perhaps these arguments have some validity. Perhaps a new stadium would spark more interest in the program and allow for better recruitment.

But is the quest for a winning football program important enough to sink millions into new athletic facilities at a time when Marshall so desperately needs modern facilities for academics?

We think not.

The Science Building addition construction and renovation has not been completed, and it appears now that Marshall may not receive

enough funds from the Board of Regents to fully renovate the existing Science Building.

The university also is in dire need of improved fine arts facilities, whether in the form of a new building or renovation of existing structures.

In addition, part of Marshall's long-range plan is to renovate Northcott Hall to provide more space for the Community College, and to expand the James E. Morrow Library.

Until these projects are completed, or at least have funding approved, Marshall should not consider seeking capital improvement money for athletic facilities.

The academic needs of this university are far more important than the athletic needs.

Unless Marshall can find a way to fully fund a new football facility with private donations, it must endure the disadvantages of Fairfield Stadium for the near future.

## Scientific questioning

Since it is almost impossible to go from one end of Marshall's campus to the other without noticing the Science Hall construction, I have several questions concerning the project which continue to go unanswered.

For example, when will the new building be finished? No one seems to know for sure. I wonder why.

Who was responsible for planning a \$5.8 million budget for the new addition that came in at about \$8 million? I wonder what happened.

Why is there not enough money to complete the renovation of the old building as originally planned? Gene G. Kuhn, Marshall special projects coordinator, mentioned an error in the bookkeeping somewhere along the way. I wonder where.

How does the Board of Regents expect the entire College of Science to function properly when some disciplines will be housed in excellent facilities and others in relatively poor, makeshift facilities? I wonder why faculty and students are expected to teach and learn in such conditions.

Finally, I wonder why the BOR has publicly blamed Marshall faculty for the overextended budget when the blame would logically fall with themselves and the architects?

The original plan was to completely update the old building, which was built in 1947-48, to match the new addition. At present, the Board of Regents has agreed to fund only air conditioning, plumbing and electrical work to bring the old building up to state fire codes.

These are only basic renovations which do not come close to bringing conditions in the old building up to the standards of the new addition.

The completion of the entire Science Building project is desperately needed at Marshall. The addition is now expected to be finished by Jan. 7, 1984, two months behind the original completion date.

Kuhn said he does not believe it will be finished even at that date due to labor disputes, bad weather and financial difficulties. It should be a top priority of the Board of Regents to make sure the project is completed on time and as originally planned.

However, when the BOR displays faulty

Sandra Adkins



future planning when allocating money and blames the cost overruns on inflation and Marshall faculty, it puts a damper on positive aspects that could result from the project.

Dr. Edward Grose, BOR vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said the architects and Marshall science faculty members were supposed to plan the entire project so that including inflation, its cost would be within the \$12.3 million which was approved in 1975.

He said many things were included in the addition that faculty members wanted which left less money for the renovation.

But according to Dr. James E. Joy, associate professor of biological sciences, each faculty member met with the architects to discuss individual needs.

"I wish people would quit saying that the faculty did not cooperate with the architects," he said. "If we wanted something that was not affordable or adaptable to the building, they automatically told us."

Although the BOR announced last week that \$2 million more could be available for the renovation, no one seems to know where the money is coming from.

In addition, the BOR has to get the Legislature's approval to use the money for the Science Building project. But legislative approval takes time and could take longer than Marshall can wait before the situation starts to further deteriorate quality education.

I hope the \$2 million comes through for the badly needed renovation because the entire project needs to be completed in order to maintain academic excellence in the science disciplines at Marshall.

From talking with several science faculty members, I get the impression that many people do not fully understand various aspects of the project. The BOR needs to start giving some direct answers about the Science Building.

The learning environment is at stake.

## -Our Readers Speak- Band supportive of cheerleaders

To the editor:

I have been a cheerleader for 2 years, and during that time I've found many groups supportive of Marshall athletics. One of the most outstanding of these is the Marshall Band. Their enthusiasm can be seen throughout the year from football season through basketball season.

In a recent article run in the Parthenon, the band had been excluded as a major supporter of the cheerleaders. I'd like to clear the confusion concerning that article by saying the band is one of our largest supporters, especially Dr. Lemke.

Sandy Cork  
Huntington senior

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### Letters

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.



## Clagg proceeds with Hayes' plans

# Work continues on unfinished projects

By Sandra Joy Adkins  
Special Correspondent

Along with working on his own plans and projects for Marshall University, Acting President Sam E. Clagg said he has been able to complete some projects that former president Robert B. Hayes left unfinished.

"Hayes was a doer and would have some things pending," he said. "We have tried to see those through."

Clagg is encouraged by the things that have been accomplished since he became acting president.

He said the most significant project was reducing the athletic deficit.

"I was charged with this responsibility by the Board of Regents in assuming this office," he said. "We have made excellent strides in reducing the deficit through the efforts of Athletic

Director Lynn J. Snyder and Vice President for Financial Affairs Michael F. Thomas."

The debt was originally stated as being \$348,000 when Clagg took office and was down to \$161,000 as of August 11.

The completion of the baseball field on University Heights property is a project Hayes started that Clagg is seeing through. He said he hopes to have it ready for playing by spring.

He said the fence is presently being put around the field. Also, the sod is ready to be put down so it can get a good start on growing before winter.

Clagg said "massive" improvements have been made in the library.

He said the new carpeting is the most visible improvement although the library budget has been increased for

the purchase of new books and periodicals.

Clagg said he thinks the bells that were put in the library over the summer, which were donated by C.I. and Marie Thornburg, in time will become a tradition.

"Somebody once said that a great university is a collection of books," Clagg said. "Since the library is where we keep our books and it serves all students and all disciplines, when we get a little extra money, we put it to use there because it serves everybody."

The Ceramics and Sculpture Building, which was started under the Hayes administration, was completed over the summer, he said. It is located on 20th Street by the Sorrell Building.

Clagg said he is more concerned with short-term goals because his term as

acting president of Marshall is a short one.

Since he became president, the construction of a metal building on 20th Street has begun, which will house residence hall supplies. Clagg said it should be finished in about three months.

Land acquisition is another item that is high on Clagg's list of priorities for the university.

"We have been working industriously on acquiring land around campus," he said. "There is about \$400,000 in the budget for that so we put on a priority basis the land we want to acquire."

According to Clagg, the first move in acquiring land is to take the buildings off for parking spaces. He said the yellow building across from Cam Henderson Center is now empty and will be coming down soon.

He said some projects, such as the 18th Street Academic Mall and the formulation of university mission statement for Marshall, are still in the planning and working stages.

"I am very keen on the mall project," he said. "We are going to have a planner come in soon to look at the area and give us some guidance as to what we might want to do."

Clagg said he hopes to take the planners ideas and see how they mesh with what those at Marshall want. "I don't know what one would do in an academic mall but there might be all kinds of exciting things."

Although a statement of the university's mission is still in the process of being formulated, Clagg said he hopes to have it finished by the beginning of the year.

Also, the recruiting of a dean for the College of Education, which is now staffed by acting personnel, will begin soon, he said. The final decision will be made by the new president.

## Bank offers check cashing service

Students having difficulty cashing personal checks since the check cashing service is no longer offered in Memorial Student Center, may find assistance at the Twentieth Street Bank if they meet one requirement.

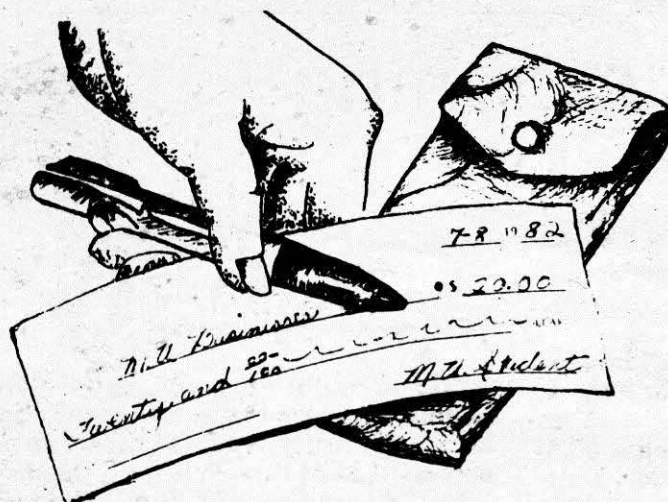
Twentieth Street Bank will cash a student's checks if the student can provide the bank with a letter from that student's home bank, according to Mary Monnig, assistant vice president at Twentieth Street Bank.

"You'll need to get your home town bank to write a letter to us and tell us whether you're a customer in good standing and if we should cash a check at our bank," Monnig said. "They should indicate how long you have been a customer at their bank."

The bank will generally specify in the letter a maximum amount for the checks the bank should cash, she said.

Since checks can no longer be cashed at the Student Center, the policy makes it very convenient for the student, Monnig said. If the student has a home town bank letter on file, that student should have no trouble cashing a check.

"It makes it very easy for the Marshall student," she said. "We feel comfortable cashing them (their checks) if they have a letter on file."



"It's very inconvenient for many students who come to Marshall and close out their accounts at home and have to close them out here when they go home for the summer."

### SPANKY'S

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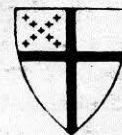
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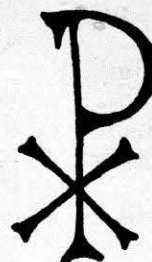
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## Montgomery 6-2 in Reds organization

## Former Marshall pitcher successful in pros

By Mark Ayersman  
Staff Writer

Former Marshall pitcher Jeff Montgomery was playing golf last June, while professional baseball's amateur draft was in the middle of its second day. He was on the eighth hole of the golf course when his mother interrupted his play to inform him a Cincinnati Reds official had called to tell him they had selected him on the ninth round of the draft.

The Wellston, Ohio senior reported June 12th to the Reds' rookie farm team, the Billings Mustangs, in Billings, Mont.

Montgomery then went through a 10-day conditioning and training period with the Mustangs before they opened their season in the Pioneer League, which is comprised of eight rookie teams from Montana, Idaho, and Alberta, Canada, he said.

"I was surprised the Reds drafted me first," Montgomery said. "Five or six teams had shown an interest in me, and the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies had been showing the most."

Montgomery went to a Reds tryout two days before the draft, and he thinks that is why his favorite team drafted him, he said.



Jeff Montgomery

"I had expected to be drafted this summer, because toward the end of last spring I was throwing well, and a few scouts had seen me pitch," Montgomery said.

Professional scouts had noticed Montgomery since he first took the mound at Marshall and earned Southern Conference "Freshman of the Year" honors in 1981 on the strength of his 5-3 record, seven complete games, team-leading 2.73 ERA, four shutouts and 57 strikeouts in 56 innings. He kept up the pace his sophomore year with team-leading statistics including a 6-4 record, 3.72 ERA and 63 strikeouts. Montgomery had a 5-4 record and 40 strikeouts last spring as a junior.

After Montgomery signed his first professional baseball contract, his baseball scholarship was forfeited, and he is ineligible to play baseball his senior year at Marshall. However, he received a bonus for signing, he said.

"I was excited about signing my first pro contract, because it was something in the back of my mind I had been working for," Montgomery said.

Montgomery described his job last summer as working from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. everyday on the baseball diamond. He played golf in the mornings almost everyday the Mustangs were in Billings, he said.

"Life on the road as a minor leaguer was not too bad, even though we had a lot of four-hour to 12-hour bus rides," Montgomery said. "The most tiring thing was playing baseball 70 out of 71 days, but it was a lot of fun too."

Montgomery lived with a local family when the

Mustangs played in Billings, a city about the size of Huntington, he said.

"The people in Billings treated us well," Montgomery said. "About one-third of the team members stayed with local families, and they took care of us."

"Billings is far away from any major league teams, and so the people there showed a good deal of interest in our team," he said. "We drew over 90,000 people to the ballpark last summer."

Montgomery recalled the night 5,000 people filled Billings' Cobb Field to watch the Mustangs play the Butte, Mont., Royals. It was the night before the last game of the regular season, and the Mustangs' designated hitter hit a two-run home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game and clinch the divisional pennant, he said.

"I was in the bullpen and did not pitch, but it was the most exciting experience in my life," Montgomery said. "It was very emotional, something I'll never forget."

The Mustangs advanced to the league championship where they won the Pioneer League's International Cup in a best-of-five series against the Calgary, Canada, Expos, he said.

Montgomery figured in the Mustangs' success with a 6-2 record, five saves, and a 2.42 ERA in 20 games as a short relief pitcher. He threw 90 strikeouts and gave up 13 walks in 44 2/3 innings of work.

Montgomery had to adjust from being a starting pitcher at Marshall to being used strictly as a short reliever by the Mustangs, but he hopes to continue doing pitching short relief, he said.

See Montgomery, Page 6

Tonight,  
let it be  
Löwenbräu.



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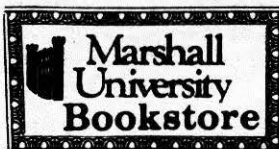
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# The breaks finally go Marshall's way

It's too bad only 7,889 people showed up Saturday to witness Marshall's first conference victory at home.

It was a game that had everything, including two East Tennessee punts which totaled 23 yards; one even went into the stands; two roughing the kicker - i.e. holder - penalties (I didn't know that could happen twice in a game.) and a 61-yard touchdown pass play that was later changed to a running play.

Marshall also moved its bench from in front of the student section to the west side of the stadium.

Hey, the move must have worked. Or was it the different approach the Herd took during the week preceding the game.

"We let the kids do it their own way this week," Marshall coach Sonny Randle said following the game. "And the team chaplain (R.F. Smith) had a lot to do with it."

There's been weeks when Billy Graham could not have helped the Herd but Randle said some soul searching occurred prior to Saturday's contest which smoothed out problems between players and coaches.

In practice, Marshall had prepared for the Buccaneers with light contact drills.

There was no light hitting, however, once Marshall kicked off Saturday. The Herd played with an emotion that had been null the Saturday before against Western Carolina.

It was an emotion that allowed Marshall, both offensively and defensively, to bounce back from mistakes (more specifically drive-killing fumbles) that would have spelled disaster before.

There were also a number of big breaks for the Herd. Either because of fate or divine intervention, Marshall is rarely on the receiving end of a big break.

But Saturday was different. It had to be, especially after ETSU punter George Cimadevilla, filling in for the Bucs' injured first-string punter, shanked a kick into the unexpected MU student section. It went 3 yards, which would be laughed at even in the midget leagues.

Nevertheless, it was one of those big breaks and it led to the Herd's only touchdown, a 61-yard pass, a la run, by

Larry Fourquarean. It was ruled after the game had concluded that quarterback Tim Kendrick threw back to Fourquarean, thus signifying a lateral.

Marshall's field goal holder Billy Hynus also was roughed on two occasions, the first after Scott LaTulipe had drilled a 33-yard field goal to hand MU a 10-3 lead.

Randle elected to take the penalty and subsequent first down, thus erasing the Herd's points from the board. Take points off the scoreboard at Marshall? We have a difficult enough time getting them there.

Nothing went wrong, however, and three plays later LaTulipe was able to kick another field goal, this time from 25 yards.

ETSU scored later to tie the game after Marshall fumbled but Cimadevilla came through in the clutch again, this time sending a wounded duck 20 yards and out of bounds.

Marshall took over in excellent field position but could move no closer than the Bucs' 35. From there, LaTulipe attempted a 52-yarder that didn't miss by much -- but wait: Hynus was roughed again. First down.



Tom Aluisse

Seven plays later LaTulipe was called on for a second chance, this time from 22 yards. His kick sailed through the uprights and gave the Herd a 13-10 lead which it never relinquished thanks to interceptions by John T. Logan and James Wynes, which staved off last-minute, threatening drives by East Tennessee.

Both of the interceptions came off tipped passes. Big breaks. No one would have thought about it twice if those same deflected passes would have fallen into the hands of an ETSU receiver. It usually happens that way.

Maybe Marshall should do a little soul searching before every game.

## Arrington out indefinitely; charged with felonious assault

A Marshall football player has been arrested by campus security officers and charged with felonious assault.

Sydney L. Arrington, Roanoke, Va., junior and a free safety on Marshall's football team, was arrested Monday at 11 a.m., accused of breaking the cheek bone of Brian O'Dell, a former Marshall football player and now a student assistant coach. The alleged assault reportedly occurred during a fight Oct. 3 in

Gullickson Hall. Authorities said O'Dell's injuries required surgery.

Arrington was held in the Cabell County jail for approximately five hours Monday until bail of \$1,000 was posted.

Arrington, who was not in uniform for the Herd's win Saturday, has been suspended indefinitely from Marshall's football team. Sonny Randle was in Elkins yesterday and unavailable for comment.

## Fourquarean honored in SC

Marshall tailback Larry Fourquarean has been named the Southern Conference's offensive player of the week for his performance in the Herd's 13-10 victory against East Tennessee State.

Fourquarean picked up 129 yards on 26 carries against the Buccaneers, including a 61-yard touchdown romp.

He was chosen by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters in balloting

conducted by the Southern Conference Sports Media Association.

Tennessee-Chattanooga linebacker Glenn Richardson, who had six unassisted tackles and broke up two passes in the Moccasins' 30-9 victory over Appalachian State, was named the conference's defensive player of the week.

## Montgomery

From Page 5

"I was real happy with my performance this summer, and I felt I learned a lot about pitching," he said. "It was a big question mark changing from starter to reliever, but I really liked it."

Montgomery pitched well enough to be selected by the league managers as one of only three pitchers to make the Pioneer League All Star Team.

Montgomery thinks Mustang manager Marc Bombard let him pitch enough to prove himself. His coaches told him they were glad he adjusted to short relief pitching, because they feel it is an area the organization is weak in, and he would be able to move up quicker, he said.

The Reds' spring training camp in Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla., will be Montgomery's next proving ground.

"I think I have a shot at moving up in the organization next spring, and how I pitch in spring training has a lot to do with it," Montgomery said. "My goal is to move up to at least AA ball by the end of next summer."

"The most important thing I have to concentrate on is consistency in my pitching everyday," he said. "If you can maintain a good level of consistency, then that's what the coaches are looking for."

The Mustang management asked Montgomery to play winter league baseball, but he told them no, because he wanted to come back to college to finish up while he had everything fresh in his mind, he said. He hopes to return to Marshall again next fall and graduate in December 1984 with a bachelor's degree in computer science.

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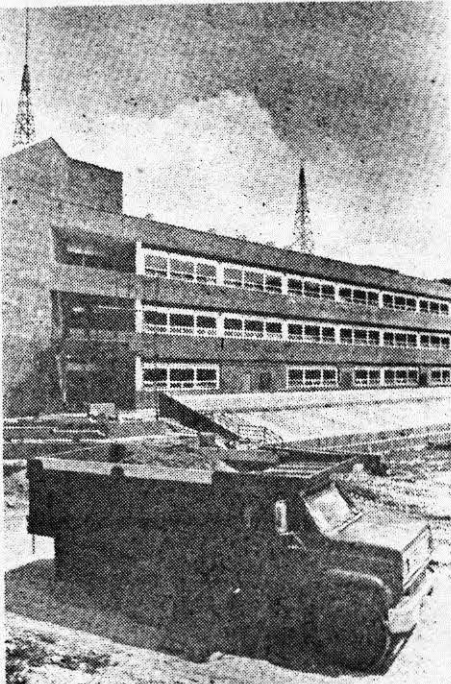
# Science move may cause lab shortage

By Bobette Gilkerson  
Staff Writer

The relocation of science departments to the new section of the science building in the spring will probably cause a shortage of labs next fall, according to E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Scientific questioning, Page 3

"The move will relocate all classes and 20 faculty offices," Hanrahan said. The move will leave most departments with less space than they have now, he said.



Although construction of a new science building section is needed to meet fire regulations, professors say the move may cause a lack of classrooms.

"The rooms we have in the new section won't be as big and we won't have as many," Gary D. Anderson, assistant professor and chairman of chemistry, said. The chemistry department will have three lab rooms in comparison to a total of seven obtained after the renovation of the old section, he said.

The reason for the move to the new section is partly due to fire codes, Anderson said.

"The building will need connecting hallways, new stairs and bigger bathrooms in the old section since none are being built in the new section," he said.

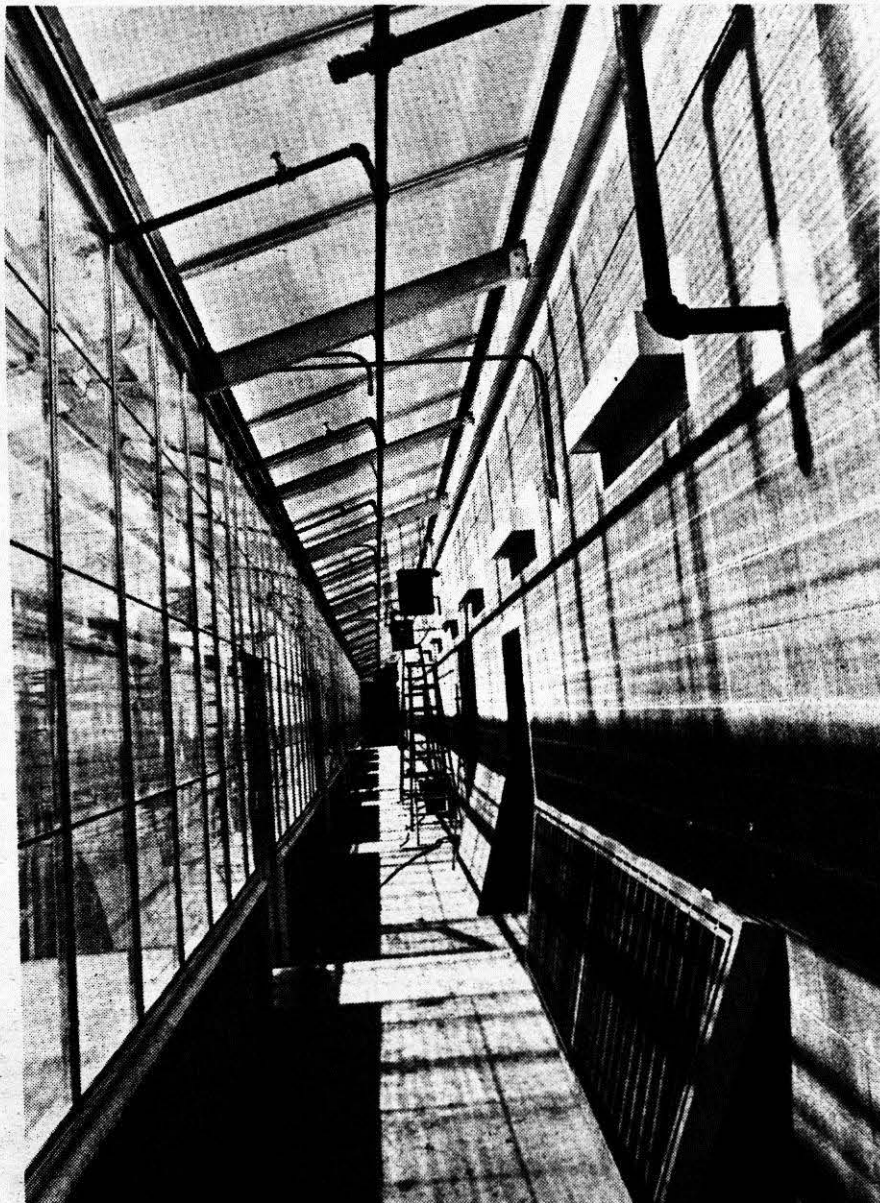
"We expect double to triple the number of people in classes and a slow down in research due to a lack of space," Donald C. Tarter, professor and chairman of biological sciences said. This loss of space will reduce the number of general sections being offered, although he said the advanced sections will probably not be affected.

No problems are expected in the transfer of labs, Tarter said. He said the biological sciences, unlike the chemistry department, can set up most labs in rooms not designed for labs but the main problem will be finding rooms.

"The schedule for this summer and next fall is already been turned in to the registrar and the problem is being worked on," he said. "We are hoping to get Harris Hall."

"I think we will be teaching a lot of night classes," Ralph E. Oberly, assistant professor and chairman of the physics and physical science department said. "The loss of space will probably mean we'll be teaching all hours of the day."

Other problems include the transfer of electrical equipment and the use of wet chemicals, Oberly said. Although the move will be hectic, he said he hopes the department and faculty offices can be reasonably close together.



Staff photo by Scott Beelman

Work on the science addition is scheduled to be completed in the spring. Professors say the move into

the new section may necessitate more night classes due to a decrease in teaching space.

## Senior evaluations can save last minute panic

By Susan Monk  
Staff writer

Before students look forward to graduation, they should look toward a senior evaluation for help in reviewing academic requirements, according to advisers on campus.

Officials in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Science, Business and Education are performing senior evaluations and the Community College is providing similar tests upon application for two-year degrees.

The evaluations are done routinely in most of the colleges but also can be done upon request.

The evaluation includes an adviser or administrator reviewing student records and comparing them to the requirements in effect when the student entered the college.

The information allows the student to see what he or she must do to fulfill graduation requirements.

When a student completes approximately 90 hours they may apply for evaluation in the College of Business, according to Rosalie F. Painter, senior adviser.

Painter said evaluation information is announced through posters, adviser instruction and by students telling others about their own evaluations.

*'Evaluations are a must. It gives the student time to fit in needed courses in time for scheduled graduation.'*

Rosalie F. Painter

About half of the eligible students in the College of Business come in for the evaluations, according to Painter.

She said students are busy and just wait until it is time to apply for graduation to find out if they have completed all required courses for both the particular major and college requirements.

Painter said but then it can be too late and sometimes students have to attend school additional semesters to finish.

She said students should work with their advisers and follow the information provided in their student catalog so that by evaluation time there will be no problems.

"The evaluations are a must. It gives the student time to fit in needed courses in time for scheduled graduation," Painter said.

In the College of Science every senior is evaluated. Evaluations are to the students' advantage, according to Dr.

E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

"It is unfortunate for a student to come in and apply for graduation and find out, at the last minute, that a class was missed along the way," Hanrahan said.

The best time to be evaluated is at second semester junior standing, according to Hanrahan. But he said one can be completed at any time.

This is also possible in the College of Liberal Arts. Deborah L. Dalton, admissions and records officer, said she goes through the files in the Liberal Arts Office and does evaluations on each student when approximately 90 hours are completed.

"I go through the files and fill out a standard form that lists completed courses and those required," Dalton said. She said evaluations provide concrete information on what must be completed to graduate. Evaluation

results provide a security to the student, she said.

Dalton said people in the College of Liberal Arts Office will advise students if necessary.

Evaluations are routinely done when a student enrolls in education 319, a junior-level course, in the College of Education, according to Barbara Ferrell, administrative aide in the College of Education.

The Community College performs what could be the sophomore evaluations according to Glenn Smith, associate dean of the Community College.

This is done routinely when a student applies for graduation.

"We can verify what the student has done and what should be done," Smith said. The students are guided by advisers to take what is required prior to evaluation time.

Spokespersons for each of the colleges said evaluations are valuable to students in that they verify standing. Each urged students to find out where they stand before time to apply for graduation. All encourage students to see their advisers throughout college so that mistakes won't happen.

"Advisers and evaluations can aid students in the completion of necessary courses and help ensure graduation on time," Dalton said.



# DUTCH ART

## Birke Gallery to feature graphic display

By David Neff  
Staff Writer

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," is a familiar saying but in this case, the saying is "when in the Birke Art Gallery, do as the Dutch do."

An exhibition featuring Dutch graphic designs used in everyday objects is on display at the Birke Art Gallery and will run until Oct. 26, according to Michael Cornfeld, director of the Birke Art Gallery.

The show, entitled "Dutch Design for the Public Sector," is composed of graphic and industrial design. It shows objects used everyday by the Dutch citizen.

Graphic and industrial designers create designs for everyday objects such as stamps, banknotes, railway time-tables and train designs.

"The show features terrific designs of money and stamps," Cornfeld said. "We even have examples of design

in telephone books, which seem easier to read and more pleasing to the eye than the new phone books in W.Va."

The show is primarily composed of government design projects, Cornfeld said. The Dutch government is attempting to make information as easy and pleasurable as possible to be used by the general public.

"The reason we chose this show is that it is the first show in a long time to deal with commercial design in art," Cornfeld said. "We have a lot of people here are interested in design and this is a good opportunity for them to see that design can be artistic as well as practical."

"It is a rather complicated show that people will have to take some time to read and study," Cornfeld said. "But there are some really great things that are worth taking the time to see."

Birke Gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and other evenings coordinated with events in Smith Recital Hall.

## Twice as many Christmas jobs open at mall

More than twice as many part-time Christmas positions are open at the Huntington Mall as compared to last year, according to Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A total of 375 part-time Christmas positions are open this year as compared to a little over 175 last year, Cyrus said.

The positions are part-time and most of the hours are evenings and weekends. Most of the positions begin between the third week of October and the first week of November and continue through New Year's.

A complete list and explanation of all the positions is available in the placement center.

A representative from Lazarus will be in the placement center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday to conduct interviews. These are by appointment only and should be made by contacting the placement center.

## Calendar

**Student Health Programs** will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The American Heart Association will conduct free CPR training. For more information, contact Student Health Programs at 696-2324.

**Women's Center** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall. A female physician will present the topic "Women and Reproductive Health".

For more information, contact the Women's Center.

**Marshall University Science Fiction Society** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Anyone interested in science fiction, fantasy, putting on a science fiction convention or just curious, is welcome. For more information contact 523-6621.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall

Room 105.

**BACCHUS** will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse. A breathalyzer exhibit will be presented. For more information contact Hal Jeter or Student Health Programs at 696-2324.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Honors Lounge in Northcott Hall. Yearbook pictures will be taken and a regular meeting will be conducted.

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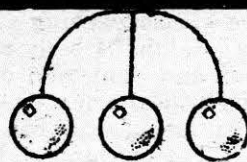
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